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OHIO STATE CONVENTION

BIG FIGHT IN OHIO

Presidential Politics Involved in Contest for Gubernatorial Nomination.

SUPPORT FOR GARFIELD IF PLATFORM IS RIGHT

Administration Thinks Roosevelt's Friend Strong Man.

LOOKS GOOD TO DEMOCRATS

With a United Party Back of Harmon, They Extract Hope From Republican Plight.

Special From a Staff Correspondent. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 25.-In the selection of a candidate for governor and the framing of a platform for the campaign in Ohio, to be accomplished Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, there are the makings of as vicious a fight in state of the Union. The outcome will be of more than state interest; indeed, it

being played in Ohio this summer and before entering upon the state situation. Harmony Back of Harmon.

You know that Gov. Harmon has been renominated by the democrats, with the best of harmonious feeling, and the again can carry this state. It is certain as the sun rises that if he does he will be the choice of conservative democrats for the Presidency and likely to be nominated unless the Bryan wing should absolutely repudiate him.

Aside from the natural desire to redeem Ohio, the republicans want to diminish Harmon's chances for the presi-

to select the best man to try to defeat car people to jes' nachally clean things Harmon for the governorship, and in so up ical an insurgent or too objectionable an of Accident Fiends is gathering. administration man may suffer knifing is lunching from the tumbled hay. blow of factional revenge.

The supporters of the national administration assert it unthinkable that an avowed insurgent, openly critical of and hostile to the President and the administration policies, should be nominated for They declare it would disorganize the republican party in every congressional district and incite disorganization in the , arty at large.

Garfield as a Possibility.

They insist it must be prevented, whereupon the insurgents threaten that it may be prevented at the cost of losing the can command the most votes from the independent element, and if supported by

During the day Garfield will be offered four patrolmen and two plain clothes the support of the administration forces men is now in progress. for the gubernatorial nomination if he President Taft and the attitude of the forks. national administration. Mr. Garfield's friends say he will not consent to unqualified indorsement, which would stultify his position on national affairs. The so-called insurgent and regular forces are not far apart, save in the one respect of approval of the President. The dministration men have a platform. They declaim loudly in favor of the

Roosevelt policies and say they are genuine progressives at heart. The administration men believe that Garfield would be a strong man in the campaign and are willing to risk their party's fortunes with him if he will make possible for them to accept him by indorsing the President.

The vital question at this hour is, Can the administration men frame a plank adroitly enough to save the administration's face and allow Garfield to accept it, and will Mr. Garfield care enough about the governorship and the party's , success to compromise?

Must Reckon With Garfield.

You will not fail to observe that the administration considers that Garfield is a factor to be reckoned with. This concession was necessitated after inquiries were made yesterday by Wade Ellis, Senator Burton and Arthur Vorys and by the determined fight of George B. Cox for his man, Brown, who is very objectionable to the administration. The fact is the administration is afraid of Garfield until the delegates arrive and the strength of the insurgent movement is

The nomination of Garfield on an insurgent platform would mean shattering the power of Senator Burton, who would have to treat with the Garfield forces in the future. Senator Burton has cast in his lot with the administration and will stand or fall with it.

Cox Reads Longworth Out.

George B. Cox, chairman of the Hamilton county delegation, announced this morning that Representative Nicholas Longworth will not be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination under any circumstances.

"The Hamilton county vote will go to Judge O. D. Brown to the thirtieth ballot and beyond that if necessary," said Chairman Cox. "There is no second choice. Mr. Longworth will run for Congress and nothing else." Commenting on a report that he would decline to support the nominee of the convention in case the choice should fall to one of several candidates, Mr. Cox

"I shall support the ticket whoever is nominated and the question whether he s 'wet' or 'dry' on the temperance question will not influence me. The position of the administration is (Continued on Fourth Page.)

S VITAL TO TAFT Mr. Jones' Three-Ton Wagon Upsets on the Avenue.

BUMPED INTO BY CAR

Colored Teamster Smiles as Motor-

DELAYED NEARLY HALF HOUR

men Work With Pitchforks.

Town Wags Have Rare Sport

Watching Unique Spectacle at 11th Street Corner.

Just because the motorman of a westbound Georgetown car failed to see a twenty-five-foot wagon loaded down with nearly three tons of hay and drawn by four horses as it was crossing the tracks at Pennsylvania avenue and 11th street, traffic was blocked for more than half an hour shortly after ernment employes and others out for luncheon enjoyed the unique spectacle of a quartet of men pitching hay in the very heart of the city on asphalt

that fairly oozed heat. The hay wagon swung through D street at 12:15. The four horses were driven by a tall negro answering to the sweet- During Excitement Assassin Escapes elegant name of "Slaughter" Jones. "Slaughter" was walking. Otherwise his He turned the horses across the tracks at 11th street, being on his way to the

He saw a west-bound car approaching, but feeling that his wagon was large Presidential politics, looking to 1912, is enough to be visible to even the most casual onlooker, he urged his horses forward. The four animals passed the westof the wagon was just midway between the rails when the car, which seemed forward and struck the near front wheel

with great force. The wagon lurched. Mr. "Slaughter" lones noted the fact and executed a broad jump of somewhat startling proportions. Then the wagon turned slowly over on ts off side and settled gently to the pavement. The front wheels projected across the track about two feet and im- front of his residence. nediately the blockade began.

Told in Bulletins.

A chronological account of the subseuent proceedings follows. 12.151/2-Mr. "Slaughter" Jones slowly removes his hat, cautiously swallows his heart, mops his heated brow and makes few remarks concerning motormen which will not be printed here. 12:16-Mounted Policeman arrives and orders "Slaughter" to get his hay wagon his legs frightfully mutilated. In great out of the way and "be quick about it. 12:161/2-"Slaughter" opin's that "he ain't never had nothin' to do with no such

casting about find themselves confronting line and seventy-three others are apthe possibility of a very ugly factional proaching. The gongs on the seven cars fight between the insurgents and the ad- are being pounded by peevish motormen quickly spread about town and exciteministration. A nominee who is too rad- and a large crowd of First Aid in Case 12.17-The mounted policeman's horse rounding community today is worked up at the polls by the opposite faction. You Maryland farmer is inspecting a handful

who could be very easily supported by in- stander is offering the stander suggestion as to the best method of proceeding to stander is offering the 346th suggestion dependent voters in either wing of the clear up the track. A pale faced indirepublican party if necessary to strike a vidual later identified as the near-sighted motorman, is telephoning police and fire headquarters and the superintendent.

Motormen in Convention.

12:18-Nineteen cars are now held up. governor in the President's own state. the disaster. A beatific smile plays over the features of Mr. "Slaughter" Jones as he watches the proceedings.

moth-eaten whiskers, on the front seat sleeping in the open air. of the car which did the damage, is heard to say that the delay is "an infernal outrage." Two negro ashmen have driven their wagons up to the overturned wagon and their horses are feast- to search for the assassin until he had there, and then a return to Dark Harbor, ing on the hay. Playful bystander sugstate ticket. They claim that their candi- gests that possibly the hay may be date, James R. Garfield, is the man who "eaten away" if enough horses can be obtained for the purpose. 12.19-The convention of conductors and motormen having adjourned, a gathering consisting of two mounted policemen,

12.20-An unknown bystander, possessing rare sanity, is telephoning nearby will agree to a genuine indorsement of hardware store for the loan of four pitch-

12.21-Street car dispatcher arrives and Mr. Jones Still Smiling.

12.22-The street car company's emer- of the Scylla, who. January 7, forbade gency wagon arrives. Mr. "Slaughter" the insurgents to attack Greytown, on Jones is seen emerging from a nearby the ground that neutral interests would refreshment place wiping his lips. He is still smiling.

12:23-The pitchforks arrive. 12:24-Another street car official ar- to this port June 17.

rives. He is obtaining an official report from the motorman. The line of blocked cars now reached to the Peace Monu-ment. The number of stalled male pas-sengers who are uttering biting remarks

hay and begins tossing it with pitchfork. A dozen cries of "He's been before" from the crowd. Three other volunteers on the pavement re-ceive the hay and swing it gracefully toward the curve. 12:26-Three village humorists on

fateful words "Chop it," and the continuhave to be resumed in our next. The wagon was finally pushed off the track at 12.51 by the street car, which laid it prostrate at first. At that hour

A Former Virginia Executive

UP IN HAMMOCK

noon today, and a big crowd of gov- Explosive Is Thrown as Victim Sleeps Under Trees.

POLICE ARE WITHOUT CLUE

and There Is No Known Trail to Follow.

RIDGEWAY, Va., July 25.-Former Mayor A. H. Bousman was assassinated by a dynamite bomb, which was thrown fall by both parties. Hinging upon the bound track safely and the front truck from the street under a hammock in take a brief survey of the national field to have slowed down a little, jumped died an hour after the explosion. No clue to the identity of the murderer or the cause of the crime has been found. Ex-Mayor Bousman had been spending the hot evening sleeping in a hammock swung between two trees on the awn in

Victim Terribly Mutilated.

Without a word of warning at about 10 o'clock the dynamite bomb was thrown by some one passing along the street. It landed at his feet and in an instant exploded. Mr. Bousman's feet were torn away by the bursting shell and

12.16%-Seven cars are now formed fir found, and it is believed he escaped without being seen by any one. The news ment grew to a high pitch. The surover the murder, and it is believed if the must bear in mind that Harmon is a man and pronounces it "right good." A by- perpetrator of the assassination is caught he will be summarily dealt with.

> Presided as Police Judge. presided over the police court of the town, trying petty cases. It is thought that some person upon whom Bousman in his The motormen and conductors thereof court had passed sentence of punishment are holding a convention at the scene of held a grudge against him and had been lence on the former mayor. This oppor-12.181/2.- A testy old gentleman with tunity came last evening, when he lay

> > so great that apparently no one thought made his escape undetected.

BRITAIN ON THE ALERT.

tect British Subjects.

for Bluefields, Nicaragua, under orders ator Hale, who has announced his retireto protect British interests at that port, ment. which is in the possession of the insurgents. It was Commander Thesiger thereby be imperiled. Subsequently, the cruiser withdrew from the Nicaraguan coast, but later returned to the vicinity was dismissed by Justice Garretson of of Greytown and Bluefields. She came the supreme court today, on the ground to this port June 17.

BLOCKED AVENUE TRAFFIC.

FOG DELAYS TAFT YACHT BROKER SHOOTS TO KILL BEDECKED WITH BUNTING

HOUR BEHIND TIME OFF ROCK-LAND, MAINE.

Visit to Wife's Sister at

enveloped the Maine coast for several officers to whom he might surrender.

swelling. All the other members of the

The President's plans for today included

is one of the candidates to succeed Sen- of the grand jury in September. Gresser Indictment Dismissed.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- The indictment against Borough President Lawrence Gresser of Queens, charging him with auditing a false claim as a public official,

LOUIS V. SEYDEL IN JAIL NORTH CAROLINA CITY CELE-CHARGED WITH MURDER.

LOW-HANGING CLOUDS.

Sought for Hours for Chance to Surrender.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 25.-Louis Vicflower, with President Taft on board, was tor Seydel, a New York broker, shot hind her schedule, having been held up while officers were searching for him, Seydel has a summer bungalow near way toward Rockport and anchored off Slabsides, the summer home of John Burroughs, with whose son, Julian Bur-Wireless advices from the Mayflower roughs, he is intimate. Besides keeping

Seydel and Demaron quarreled Saturday afternoon when Demaron attempted land. Demoran threatened at the time to the brief stop at Dark Harbor this fore- to unload a mortar board on Seydel's noon, a sail across Penobscot bay from "fix" Seydel and this morning appeared with five Italians at the Seydel bunga-

Seydel armed himself with a revolver and when Dameron picked up a large stone and stepped up on his property, Seydel ordered him off. When Damaron raised his arm, Seydel fired and Demaron staggered and fell dead.

Seydel waved good-bye to his wife and two children and went off to seek legal line with others he has delivered in advice. Later he surrendered and waived Maine, entirely eschewing politics. This examination on the charge of murder and is the home of ex-Gov. W. T. Cobb, who was committed to jail to await the action

SUMMING UP BEGUN

IN FISHERIES CASE

British Counsel at The Hague Denies in Toto American Claim to Sovereignty.

out arguments in the Newfoundland CRISIS IS IMMINENT fisheries case before the arbitration tribrunal reached the summing-up stage today. Sir W S. Robson, the British attorney general, will conclude the case tor Great Britain. Senator Elihu Root Ugartche Ministry Expected to Rewill close for the United States. Sir William, who has the first say will occupy the present week. In opening he took the questions before the tribunal seriatim. Dealing with No. 1, he denied in toto the claims that the United States exercised any sovereignty over the fishing grounds.

ROBINSON GIVES BOND.

Alleged Bucket-Shop Man Held for

cently held the other co-defendants for Ugartche consented to head the new govremoval to the District of Columbia, ap- ernment. peared in the federal building today, accompanied by his counsel. He waived further examination and was held in Striker Probably Fatally Shot in At-\$5,000 bail for trial in the Washington

·Monument to Financier. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 25 .-

The Haym Solomon National Monument Association was organized here last night. ably die. The purpose is to build a monument in Washington to the financier who contributed \$600,000 to the colonists' treasary during the revolution. Prominent Hebrews in all parts of the country have been named on the executive committee. Joseph B. Greenhut of New York is the chairman.

BRATES BICENTENNIAL.

of Newbern Are Realistically

Re-Enacted.

NEWBERN, N. C., July 25.-Celebration of Newbern's bicentennial, during which the stirring events of the city's history The Mayflower was more than hour be- loonkeeper, of West Park today and, will be realistically re-enacted, began today with exercises in dedication of the during the night by a heavy fog which spent several hours himself searching for Griffin Memorial building. Hannis Taylor of New York, former United States minister to Spain and a native New bernian, was the principal speaker and Dr. Julius T. Goebel of the University of Illinois took part in the exercises.

The city is a-flutter with flags and bunting, principal of which are the red and yellow rampant bear flag of the mother city of Berne, Switzerland, which has been adopted officially by Newbern, and the red and black flag of the bicentennial visitors to witness the historical pageant at all points would be removed

Pioneers Land; Attacked by Indians. During the afternoon Baron de Graffenreid and his German followers and John Lawson and his Swiss colonists, represented by citizens in the costume of these early settlers, landed from their ships, Company Officials Ask Only Protecwhich are reproductions of the vessels which in 1710 sailed up the Trent river and anchored near where this city is located. They were cordially received by the indians. Negotiations for the purchase of lands terminated in a quarrel. After the colonists had pitched their tents and begun to build a log hut they were forced to retreat.

Tonight the ensuing events of history will be enacted when the Indians will attack the colonists, burn the log hut, capture Baron de Graffenried and John Lawson and hold a big war dance. The colonists' two leaders will be tried before the Indian council and Lawson burned

IN PERUVIAN CABINET

sign as Result of Trouble

With Ecuador.

LIMA, Peru, July 25.-The resignation of the cabinet is imminent. The ministry was formed March 14 with Dr. Xavier Prado Ugartche as premier and minister of home affairs.

Washington Authorities.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Oliver J. Robinson, the alleged bucket-shop man, who is indicated by strike leaders to have two captains, four ferred for arbitration to the United States, Brazil and Argentina, has caused of trains by inexperienced men, have been cooks, four musicians, four four four department of the authorities.

The local militia at Brockville, which has limited been accidents resulting from handling of trains by inexperienced men, have been cooks, four musicians, four ferred for arbitration to the United States, Brazil and Argentina, has caused of trains by inexperienced men, have been cooks, four musicians, four ferred for arbitration to the United States, Brazil and Argentina, has caused of trains by inexperienced men, have been cooks, four musicians, four ferred for arbitration to the United States, Brazil and Argentina, has caused of trains by inexperienced men, have been cooks, four musicians, two artificers and called to the attention of the authorities.

The local militia at Brockville, which has limited to the authorities of the authorities. as it did in the preceding ministry. The been a storm center, is said not to be ly the same, without a lieutenant colonel. with members of the firm of Edward S. Boggs & Co., and who was ill when United States Commissioner Shields as It did in the present cabinet was formation been a storm to be light the same from Washington barracks lend doing satisfactory protective work. The been a storm to be light the same from Washington barracks lend doing satisfactory protective work. The privy council is expected to request the privy council is expected to request the political difficulties of the situation, sent privy council is expected to request the political difficulties of the situation, sent privy council is expected to request the political difficulties of the situation, sent privy council is expected to request the political difficulties of the situation, sent privy council is expected to request the privy council is expected to request the political difficulties of the situation, sent privy council is expected to request the privy council is expected to request the political difficulties of the situation, sent privy council is expected to request the privy council is expected to request the political difficulties of the situation, sent privy council is expected to request the privy cou his resignation to congress. The resig-United States Commissioner Shields re- his resignation to was withdrawn when nation; however, was withdrawn when

STATE POLICE ACCUSED.

tack on Strikebreakers.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 25 .- During a riot at Carbondale last night between strikebreakers and striking section hands of the Delaware and Hulson railroad, one man was shot and will prob

ians, and fully two hundred shots were exchanged, one of them striking James Ciccone at the base of the brain. State police are accused by the strikers of having fired the probably fata; shot and two of them were placed under arrest.

DEFIANCE OF MOB CAVALRY TO RETURN

Run Through Trains.

TROUBLE AT SOUTH BEND WILL COME BACK BY RAIL

ering in Railroad Yards.

Governor Will Dispatch Troops if

Further Rioting Occurs-Strikebreaker's Wounds Fatal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 25 .- Although Frunk railroad are determined to resume rain service through this city today at struction all the mounts taken to the any cost. Their plans include the opera- camp from Fort Myer, Va., have been tion of both passenger and freight trains: It is also planned to resume yard engine service. The latter measure, it is be- port telegraphed today to Washington. lieved, will be the most likely to incite confirming the report due to forage trouble, but the yards are glutted with poisoning, which developed upon exercars and some switching is regarded as cising the horses. absolutely necessary, as many of the cars contain perishable freight.

The railroad resumed passenger service through the city early this morning, the Chicago-Detroit train due to arrive at 1:34 a.m. coming into the city only about thirty-five minutes late.

Armed Guards at Windows.

The train carried a force of armed Pinkerton men, and the detectives sat at the train passed through the yards. The officers stood guard as the passengers alighted from the coaches, but their presence was not necessary, as no interference was offered.

The South Bend station was opened today, after having served as an emer- ed to take back all the horses and that gency police station and hospital throughout the night. When train service was entirely abandoned yesterday the stat. n was closed and locked and kept in readiness for the confinement of possible prisoners or victims of the fire.

The road's two west-bound trains last evening were delayed just outside the falling sick all the time. In addition it city so long the passengers and mail were taken off and the trains were annulled. Officials decided to stop the Lehigh Valley express train, west bound, due at 6:05 o'clock, after it had stood on a sidng east of the city for about seven hours Louis Freel, a strikebreaking car repairer, who was shot by a railroad detective a difference in the war game in to word from Epworth Hospital this participate, beginning tomorrow. The cav-

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25.—Unless there probably a very spectacular part. Bend there will be no troops sent there to quell the rioting of the Grand Trunk trainmen, according to a statement from Jov. Marshall this morning. The governor said, however, he was keeping in touch with the situation, and

if there were any further rioting the state militia was in readiness to be sent.

Trains Moving at Detroit. the strike began, and the company succeeded in running six trains in and out

of Detroit. rand, and another for Port Huron. The third was an inbound train from Port Huron. Early in the evening a small be just as much chance for those fine Central was run to Mount Clemens. An of the men. ncoming train from Chicago was also

A. B. Atwater, assistant to President Hays, said last night that he expected the number of freights which are to be celebration. The city was thronged with and that in a short time the congestion Contrary to the expectations of the authorities, the freight movements did not incite the strikers here to rioting, and

the local police had no trouble in main-EXPECT END OF STRIKE.

tion for New Men. flerce fight ensued, in which the red men struck a week ago for a wage scale harmital under the ever of the regular higher than the 25 per cent increase medical officers of the United States awarded by the board of conciliation. Army. The only essential yet to be provided for point of view, as set forth in the message sent yesterday by President Hays who have taken the places of strikers. "While we were desirous of arbitrasuch action has been passed.'

their ability to force the railroad to terms Shops Are Reopened.

ago, were reopened today. Practically the benefit of the War Department were all the 10,000 employes returned to their

railroad officials to be due to tampering to be noticeable. The 1st District Regi-The boundary dispute between Peru with switches by unauthorized persons, ment contributed one lieutenant colonel. and Ecuador, which has since been re- and declared by strike leaders to have two captains, four lieutenants, thirty-

Grand Trunk Determined to Fort Myer Horses Will Leave the Gettysburg Camp.

ONE CENT.

Crowd of Strike Sympathizers Gath- Poisoning Continues, Although the Forage Has Been Changed.

STATE MILITIA IN READINESS MAY MAR THE WAR GAMES

District Regiments Acting as Advance Guard in Exercises Today. Variety in the Ration.

As a result of further investigations mob is gathering, officials of the Grand into the sickness among the horses at the Gettysburg camp of military inordered sent back to the fort by rail. This action was the result of a re-

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 25.-Because there seems to be no way to check the effects of the forage poisoning which is devastating the stables of the 15th Cavalry, Col. Garrard has requested that he be allowed to return immediately to Fort Myer. No new cases of sickness were reported from the stables this morning, open windows with drawn revolvers as effect that new cases would be the rule, but the talk among the officers was to the and by no means the exception. Col. Garrard made his request of Gen.

Wotherspoon, who is in command of this camp of instruction. Col. Garrard told The Star's correspondent early this morning that he wanthe had requested to be allowed to take his entire command back on trains. The

original intention to march to Fort Myer

seems to be knocked in the head on account of the forage poisoning. "It would take several days," said the colonel, "and horses would probably be would be difficult to convince the farmers along the route that this sickness is not contagious. I would like to put sick

horses and all on the cars." The departure of the cavalry will make yesterday's rioting, will die, according which the District National Guard will alry would have had a part in that, and

Autopsy to Be Made.

An expert from the Department of Agriculture will perform an autopsy on one of the horses which is expected to die this afternoon. Reports on that matter will be forwarded by Col. Garrard to Gen. Wotherspoon, and in turn will be forwarded to the War Department at DETROIT, July 25.-Freight traffic was | Washington. An investigation thus startesumed here on the Grand Trunk rail- ed will be taken up from Washington road yesterday for the first time since with the idea of fixing the responsibility. now is not the same as that which was issued when the troops arrived here, yet Two of these were outbound for Du- the poisoning seems to be going on just the same. There seems to be no way of protecting even the privately owned pet horses of the officers, and there seems to

circus train delivered by the Michigan animals to be taken sick as the horses The affection strikes the horses in the throat and paralyzes the muscles so that the animals cannot swallow. The poisoning is confined entirely to the cavalry camp. The camp of the 1st Bat-tery, D. C. N. G., is comparatively free

from the trouble. Acting as Advance Guard.

With twenty rounds of blank ammunition issued to every infantryman in the District National Guard, the two infantry regiments marched out to a ridge overlooking the camp here today and began their first real attacking problem. The men were representing the advance guard of an army, and went through one of the most spectacular war game features seen MONTREAL, July 25 .- Solution of the here during this present camp. With Grand Trunk railway strike problem is 1,200 yards of open country to fight now in sight, according to the company's across, the spectacle presented was one officials. It neither includes, they say, ar- as nearly like the real war as possible pitration or further negotiations with the In addition, the medical officers attached were attacked by the Indians and a 5,000 conductors and trainmen who to the brigade pulled out from camp, bag hospital under the eyes of the regular

Regiment of War Strength.

at the stake. The Indians will then be to Mackenzie King, minister of labor, is yesterday morning when 1,500 enlisted attacked and after a great battle driven adequate protection of the company's men, with the proper complement of offiproperty and employes, especially those cers, together with the mounted scouts, the cooks, the artificers, the band. tion," said President Hays, "time for wagons, mules, lined up for review. It The strike leaders, on the other hand, ever seen a full war-strength regiment today expressed the utmost confidence in of infantry since the promulgation of the the steadfastness of their ranks and field regulations of 1910, which prescribe exactly what a regiment is. With finethe regiment formed in the woods to the The railroad officials begun the week west of the parade ground and when they had all marched out and lined up with an ambitious program. It was properly it filled the enormous space announced that freight of all kinds would devoted to parades, as if three or four be accepted for immediate shipment. The ordinary national guard regiments had shops at various points, closed a week been on parade. Official photographs for the war Department were

> The regulars contributed a great portion of this show regiment, but guards-Several minor wrecks, alleged by the men from Washington contributed enough

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FIRST GAME TODAY.

WASHINGTON

Battery-Reisling and Beckend orf.

CHICAGO.

Umpire-Perrine.

Battery-Walsh and Sullivan.

LOAD OF HAY AND WAGON WHICH TIED UP A CAR LINE,

is 1,489. 12:25—A tall motorman mounts the

passing east-bound car emit simultaneously the following bromidic wheeze: 'Make hay while the sun shines.' 12.27-The city editor has called out the tion of the chronological synopsis & .!!

Mr. "Slaughter" Jones was still smiling

Victim of an Assassin.

agony he died an hour later. Although the town authorities, when The republicans are severely put to it accident," and that "it's up to the street notified of the murder, made every effort to discover the assassin, no clue could be

As mayor of Ridgeway, Mr. Bousman

The terrific report attracted many per-

Cruiser Ordered to Bluefields to Pro-KINGSTONE, Jamaica, July 25.-The British cruiser Scylla sailed last night

Dark Harbor. ROCKLAND, Me., July 25 .- The May-

hours. The yacht soon proceeded on her today were to the effect that President a saloon at West Pork, several miles 'Taft's ankle was rapidly improving. The away, Demaron also was a teamster. rest on board yesterday afternoon and last night had done much to reduce the

that point to Rockport, eight miles from here, to lunch with Mrs. A. H. Chatfield of Cincinnati, who has a summer place where the party will visit during the afternoon and evening Mrs. Taft's sister. Mrs. Thomas McK. Laughlin of Pitts-President will not visit Rockland until tomorrow morning, when he lands here at 11 o'clock for a drive through the city and to make a brief speech in

President's Program Today Includes Following Fatal Encounter He Stirring Events in the Early History

Threatens to "Fix" Him.

THE HAGUE, July 25 .- The long-drawn-

court at the October term.

The men at work were attacked by the strikers, a majority of whom are Ital-

Attendance, 5,500.